MONTE MARIA CLOSES

Commencement Exercises Show Progress of Pupils in Musical Studies.

MEDALS AND PRIZES AWARDED

Elaborate Program Rendered at Finals, Followed by Announcement of Special Honors-Medals Given in Many Subjects.

The forty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Monte Maria Academy were held yesterday, June 23, in the auditorium of the institute, al-though they were private, an unusually fine musical program was rendered by the pupils of the academy. Hearty congratulations were offered to the pupils of the senior classes, who showed remarkable skill and technique in their P. execution, whilst great credit was given to the juniors, who give promise of becoming skilful performers. The Hutto

program was as follows:
"Charge of the Uhlans"...... Bohm
Misses Eleanors Houston and Bernice "Spanish Dance" ... Leschetizky
Miss Helen Blake.
"Spanish Dance" ... Moszkowski
Misses Anna and Julia May Parsons
"Mazurka Caprice" ... Helas
"Miss Clare Gillen. ... Helas
"Cabaletta" ... Misses Element

Misses Margaret Muncaster and Kath-Misses Clare and Beatrice Gillen.

"Flower Song"...... Lange
Mandolins—Misses Helen Blake.
Ruth Houston and Anna Parsons; guitar—Miss Sarah Boyle;
plano—Miss Margaret Muncaster.
"Academy Song".... Visitation Sisters
Senior vocal class,
GOLD MEDALS AND
PRESSOR.

and Eva Cornell.

Certificate for success in second preparatory—Misses Josephine Stumpf, Marie Beckstoffer, Lucy McDonough. Lucile Smith and Inez Puccinelli, Improvement—Miss Mary Thomas.

Cards for success in first primary class—Misses Helen Sowers and Julia May Parsons. Improvement—Miss Margaret Muldowney.

erine Keaveney, Catherine Smith, Teresa McGowan, Marie Beckstoffer, Caroline Beckstoffer, Clarc Gillen, Beatrice Gillen and Mary Gurren. Beatrlee Gillen and Mary Gurren.
Gold medal in music on the plano
drawn for by Misses Nellie Parker,
Crystal Gilliam, Sarah Boyle, Pearl
Dalton, Mary Theidick and Lurline
Hutto. Drawn by Miss Mary Theidick.
Premiums for improvement—Misses
Ceclia Parker, Mary Wilmoth, Bertha
Bascomb, Marguerite Bigger, Margaret
Houston, Ruth Houston, Ethel Butler,
Genevieve Muldowney, Ina Philip,
Louise Mahoney and Mary Baccigalupo.
Premiums in vocal music—Misses
Nellie Parker, Pearl Dalton, Anna Parsons and Margaret Muncaster.
Premium for violin—Miss Pearl Dalton

Premiums in theory, senior class—
Premiums in theory, senior class—
Misses Catherine Smith, Cecilia Parker,
Nellie Parker, Pearl Dalton, Crystal
Gilliam, Mary Theidick, Lurline Hutto,
Katherine Keaveney, Helen Blake,
Junior class—Misses Ruth Houston,
Margaret Houston, Julia May Parsons,
Marguerite Bigger, Ethel Butler,
Premiums for Improvement on the
mandolla—Misses Ruth Houston, Anna
Parsons, Sarah Boyle, Helen Blake and
Caroline Beckstoffer.
Gold medal in algebra in first senior class
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Caroline Beckstoffer,
Gold medal in algebra in first senior class
awarded to Miss Margaret Muncaster.
Premiums in French in higher class—
Misses Mary V. Massie and Eleanor Houston.
Lower class—Misses Mary Gurren, Avery
Johnson, Ellen Shea, Bernice Doughty, Paulins and Lucile Jones.
Premium in German—Miss Louise Stumpf,
Premium in English—Miss Louise Brizzolari.

Gold medal for penmanship, senior class-awn for by Misses Helen Blake, Kath-ine Keaveney, Ina Philip, Pearl Dalton, rystal Gilliam, Avery Johnson and Lucile ones; drawn by Miss Pearl Dalton, Gold medal for nenmanship, Junfor class-rawn for by Misses M. Genevieve Mul-owney, Mary Theidick; drawn by Miss G. Gildowney. Muldowney,
Certificates for proficiency in Palmer
Method muscular movement penmanhipawarded by Mr. A. M. Palmer, of Cedar
Rapids to Misser Helen Blake, Katherine
Keaveney, Ina Philip, Pearl Dalton and
Crystal Gilliam.

PHYSICIAN MISSING

"March of the Soldiers". Schumann
Misses Clare and Beatrice Gillen.
"Golden Star Waitz". Streabbog
Misses Louise Mahoney and Mary
Baccigalupo.
"Guards' March". Streabbog
Misses Nellle Parker and Marguerite
Bigger.
"Holy city, vocal solo. S. Adams
Miss Margaret Muncaster.
"Valse Caprice," trio. C. Drumheller
Misses Pearl Dalton. Lurline Hutto
and Bertha Bascomb.
"Vacation Song". Selected
Junior vocal class.
"Surrender March". B. J. Morrison
Misses Mary Wilmoth and Pearl Dalton.
"To Welcome You," vocal solo.
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"Caprice Minuett". Vilbach
Misses Sarah Hoyle and Cecilia Parker.
Valse in G Major, violin solo F. P. Tosti
Miss Pearl Dalton.
"Adonis Galop".
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"To Welcome You," vocal solo.
"A report that he had stopped at one of the local hotels Saturday night proved unfounded. Dr. Booth is a son of Dr. E. G. Booth, a physician of Carters Grove, near Williamsburg. The missing man is five feet ten inches tall, of medium build and has dark hair and eyes.

Mandolins—Misses Helen Blaze, Ruth Houston and Anna Parsons; guitar—Miss Sarah Boyle; plano—Miss Margaret Muncaster, Senior vocal class.

GOLD MEDALS AND
PRICHIUMS AWARRED Gold medals for success in the course of success in the second awarded to Misses Mary Massie, Louise E. Stumpf and Margaret Muncaster, Certificates for success in the second senior—Misses Eleanor Houston, Nelfic Parker, Genevieve Nott, Catherine Smith and Norma Hagemann.

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Premium for improvement—Miss Helen Pelthaus.

Certificates for success in the third genior—Misses Avery Johnson, Mary Gurren, Pauline Jones, Lucile Jones, Lucile Jones, Lucile Jones, Lucile Hutto, Bernice Doughty and Ellen Shea.

Intermediate class: certificates for success awarded to Misses Katherine Keaveney and Pearl Dalton.

Certificate for success in second funder of class—Misses Helen Blake, Crystal Gilliam, Ina Philip, Marguerite Bigger, Genevieve Muldowney and Ruth Houston Mary Amrhein. Improvement—Misses Anna Parson and Clare Gillen.

Certificates for success in this junder of class—Misses Mary Theidick and Mary Amrhein. Improvement—Misses Anna Parson and Clare Gillen.

Certificate for success in Intermediate grade—Misses Mary Wilmoth, Bertha Bascomb, Teresa McGowan and Ethel Butler.

Certificate for success in first preparatory—Lass—Misses Margaret Houston and Phylis Nott. Improvement—Misses Anna Parson and Phylis Nott. Improvement—Misses Margaret Houston and Phylis Nott. Improvement—Misses Cleanora Greaner, Hilda Blunt and Eva Cornell.

Certificate for success in second preparatory—Missos Josephine Stumpt, Marie Beckstoffer, Lucy McDonough Lucile Smith and Inez Puccinelli. Improvement—Misses Licented the association plans to inaugurate a campaign for increased membership.

Joint Scasion Called.

President William II. Adams, of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday issued a call for a special joint session of the City Council for July 6 at 7:20 octobek. The meeting is called to fill the offices held by the following, all of whom are candidates for re-election: James R. Gordon, member of the Board of Pire Commissioners, and W. S. Cheatwood, member of the Board of Pire Commissioners. Indications are now that all incumbents will be re-elected.

BAZAAR NETS OVER \$1,000

Young Mca's Hebrew Association that the re-elected.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of debt.

A private certificate for success in second pre-paratory—Mi

OFFICERS ELECTED

Marie Beckstoffer, Lucy McDonough,
Lucile Smith and Inez Puccinelli. Improvement—Miss Mary Thomas.

Cards for success in first primary class—Misses Helen Sowers and Julia May Parsons. Improvement—Miss Mary Thomas.

Cards for success in first primary class—Misses Annie Cuming.

Cards for success in second primary class—Misses Annie Cuming.

Cards for success in and Edat Marchetti. Improvement—Misses Louise Malnoney, Elizabeth Puccinelli.

Cards for success in third primary class—Misses Zilizabeth Theidick, Elizabeth Marchetti. Elizabeth Hord, Beatrice Gillen, Emma Mary Robbins and Marie Marchetti. Elizabeth Theidick, Elizabeth Puccinelli.

Third senior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Reavency. Drawn by Miss Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Gurren, Ellen Shea, Pearl Dalton and Katherine Regeond jumior gold medal in catechism drawn for by Misses Mary Barth Houston, Phyllis Nott, Lucy McDonough, Mary Backleid, Mary Amrhetin, Mary Ba

Experts Explain Far-Reaching Desion of United States Supreme Court.

READJUSTMENT IN FAR WEST

At First Thought That Chesapeake and Ohio Would Be Affected, but Freight Men Show How Tariff's Are Combined.

The recent action of the United States Supreme Court in sustaining as valid the Interstate Commerce Com-mission's so-called "intermountain rate as valid the Interstate Commerce Com-mission's so-called "intermountain rate orders" will have no adverse effect upon the revenues of ally railway lines touching Richmond, according to statements made yesterday by those in touch with traffic conditions and was thought by some that the revenues of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company would be adversely affected by the court's decision, but it be indented tube between the two was stated yesterday that this will boints. From noon to 3 o'clock the not be the case, inasmuch as the rates to this territory from points reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio line are made by combining the rates from the Markery territory to the Mark to the received that the thermometer inclined to believe that the by the Chesapeake and Ohio line are made by combining the rates from the Eastern territory to the Mississippi lilver, plus the Western lines beyond. The decision of the court in sustaining the commission's "intermountain rate orders," will have little or ro effect on rates applying to points in this immediate territory or in any of the adjoining States. The decision, however, will have he effect of causing a readjustment of the entire rate basis from the Mississippi River to that portion of the country lying between of the adjoining States. The decision, however, will have the effect of causing a readjustment of the entire rate basis from the Mississippi River to that portion of the country lying between the Missouri River and east of California. The reference to "intermountain rates" in the orders refers to the Rocky Mountains as being the divid. I over: Jacksonville and St. Louis Rocky Mountains as being the divid. Rocky Mountains as being the divid-lower; Jacksonville and ing line between Eastern and Western

The Supreme Court's ruling was dis-The Supreme Court's ruling was discussed at length yearerday by local rate experts and those familiar with the traffic situation in this section. All were agreed that the upholding by the higher tribunal or the commission's The premised showers did not come, and the grass in the parks went a mintermountain rate orders' can have "intermountain rate orders" can no perceptible influence on fre rates in this territory. This in this territory. This the be understood when it is recalled that no line touching Richmond stretches beyond the Mississippi River, and that shipments from here to Westrn points must be transferred to some foreign line on reaching that river.

WANTS TO MARRY GIRL

Miss Nelle Parker.

"Caprice Minutt"... Vilbach
Miss Nelle Parker.
Valse in G Major, violu solo, F. P. Tost
Miss Genevieve Muloowney and Ina
"Adonis Galor".

"Joys of Summer," vocal solo, A. Giebel
Mis Anna Parsons.
"Mis Parker... Kinkel
F'est plano—Misses Crystal Gill.
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plano—Misses Mary Thieldick,
and Cecella Parker.
"Il Marlinaro," vocal solo, F. Campana
Miss Pearl Dalton.
"Forest Home March," trio.
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Hioping you may assist me, and thanking you, I am,
Very respectfully,
A. WALTER THOMPSON.
Postmaster Thornton will furnish the street address in Brooklyn to proper applicants.

Accidentally Shoots Himself.

While playing with a pistol yester-day afternoon at his home, 1722 West Leigh Street, Walter Randolph, colored, accidentally shot himself through the left hand. He was rendered emergency treatment by Dr. R. J. Styers, City Hos-pital ambulance surgeon.



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OTHER CITIES DO BETTER PLEADS IGNORANCE OF STATUTE SMITH CLAIM IS REFERRED

Intense Suffering in City and Country, and From Michigan to the Coast There Is Not the Slightest Sign of Rain.

It was so hot yesterday that it was too hot even to argue, and those who are politicians, by the way, sought the shade of the julep tree and left the streets to the sway of the sun. But those who are tollers through stern statements made yesterday by those in touch with traffic conditions and rates as applied to this territory. It was thought by some that the reve-

were 95 degrees, and Atlanta and Ok-lahoma registered 94 degrees. But it was hot enough in 1914

The promised showers did not come, and the grass in the parks went a shade browner, and even the trees are beginning to look disconsolate. In Richmond it was cloudy, and in most of the rest of the country it was clear, rain being reported nowhere, from Kalamazoo to the Atlantic seaboard. Flowers are hanging their heads for want of rain, and the trees are be-ginning thus early to shed their leaves FROM SUNNY SOUTHLAND
because they have no moisture. And the farmer goes sadly about his fields, gazing upon the sere ruin and beginning to believe that somehow Virginia.

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Richmond

Weather Was Plainly Hot, but Di- Admits Issuing Child Labor Permits in Violation of Law.

Judge McLemore Dismisses Petition for Removal From Office, but Points to Necessity of Enforcing

Charged with Incompetency in the administration of the duties of his of-fice because he issued permits to chil-dren to work in factories in violation of the child labor law, Magistrate E. G. Privott was yesterday arraigned in the Circuit Court, at Suffolk, and was given a severe reprimand by Judge Mc-Lemore, who presided at the trial. The sioner of Labor James B. Doherty to have him removed from office on the grounds of incompetency. Presecution for the Bureau of Labor was conducted by Captain Charles M. Wallace, of this city.

After several illegal permits

After several illegal permits, which had been issued by the magistrate, had been introduced in evidence, and after J. B. Clinedinst, chief factory inspector for the State, had testifled, the defendant, pleading ignorance of the law, frankly confessed that he had issued illegal permits and sales for the swed illegal permits, and asked for the mercy of the court. Judge McLemore, after hearing argument by counsel, stated that while he was thoroughly convinced of the guilt of the defendant, he was not disposed to humiliate him by removing him from office. The judge therefore ordered a dismis-The judge therefore ordered a dismissal of the motion to remove, but severely reprimanded the defendant for his disregard of the law. ELOQUENT DEFENSE OF

CHILD LABOR LAW
The reprinand by the judge was an able and eloquent defense of the law, and he urged the necessity of obedience to all statutes of the Common-wealth. The trial was attended by a large number of interested spectators. The Bureau of Labor has recently been active in seeking to have the child labor laws enforced at Suffolk, as well as at other places throughout the State. Officials of the bureau are determined to see that no children are permitted to work in violation of to put an end to the practice in various

CHARTERS ISSUED

Patton and Wingo Form Corporation

Patton and Wingo Form Corporation to Quarry Granite.

The following charters were granted yesterday by the State Corporation Commission.

Hichmond Granite Company, Inc., Richmond. Capital stock: \$2.000 to \$25.000. James D. Patton, president; J. T. Wingo, vice-president; Charles E. Wingo, secretary and treasurer—all of Richmond. Purposes: quarrying business.

Norfolk Chair Caning Corporation,
Norfolk Chair Caning Corporation,
Portsmouth. Capital stock: \$2,500 to
\$10,000. A. S. Seeley, president, Norfolk; Winston Parrish, secretary,
Portsmouth. Purposes: chair manufac-Portsmouth. Purposes chair manufacturing.
Amendment to charter of Industrial Finance Corporation, Norfolk; reducing ultimum capital stock from \$2,-600,900 to \$1,400,000.

George Ainsile qualified vesterday in the Hustings Court as Mayor of the city. He was elected to fill the unex-pired term of D. C. Richardson, who is now judge of the Hustings Court. Major L. T. Christian qualified as a member of the State Board of Exami-ners for Embalming.

CITY PAYS FOR CARRIAGES IN EXCESS OF LEGAL RATE

Ordinance Stipulates \$3.50 Per Vehicle for Funerals, but Municipality Is Charged \$4.

Suit Has Been Instituted for Extra Allowances on Mayo Bridge, So Committee Awaits Result-Other Claims Reported.

Over the protest of Chairman Harvey Atkinson, the Council Committee on Claims yesterday afternoon recom-mended that the bill of the Hicks Automobile Company for \$32 carriage hire at \$4 a carriage, be paid. The hacks were hired for members of the City Council who attended the funeral of

riages, stated to the committee that riages, stated to the committee that he was informed by Mr. Hicks, proprietor of the Hicks Automobile Company, that the charge was \$4, and that other liverymen informed him that they make a like charge. He had no other recourse than to hire the carriages at the charge specified, and did hire them.

Chairman Atkinson said that the bill charge with threatening to kill the former.

The couple operate a pressing and cleaning establishment at 419 West Charles is alleged to have struck his better half and told her he would kill the former.

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was in excess of the charge prescribed by ordinance, and thought that the excess should be paid by extra appropriation. But it was agreed that liverymen could not be forced to hire carriages at less than \$4 each, and it was recommended that the bill be paid. Several other liverymen were present at the hearing. PAPERS RECEIVED

IN BRIDGE CLAIM
The committee received from the Administrative Board the papers in the claim of I. J. Smith & Co., Inc., for \$48,816.41 as excess cost incurred by him in constructing the Mayo Bridge, him in constructing the Mayo Bridge, and the papers showing the investigation made by the board into the claim. City Attorney Pollard recommended to the Administrative Board payment of \$12,049.47 as a compromise, which attorneys for the construction company refused to accept. Suit has since been instituted by the company against the city in Hustings Court, Part II., for more than \$55,000, and the committee referred the claim back to the Administrative Board for investigation and report. In view of the suit gation and report. In view of the suit entered by I. J. Smith & Co., Inc., it is hardly likely that the board will take any further steps.

It was recommended that the claim of the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran

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Cash and Ring Stolen.

Miss L. Weinstein, of 1991 East Broad Street, yesterday reported to the police that her home was entered through a rear window and \$18 in currency and a gold ring stolen.

Miss L. Weinstein, of 1991 East Broad Crow-Bar as Weapon.

Frank Banks, colored, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Riddell on the charge of hitting Thomas Payne, also colored, with a crow-bar.

Miss L. Weinstein, of 1991 East Broad Street, yesterday policy and are most valuable for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Every druggist sells them. For trial free, write to Dept. 19-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Beware of worthless "imitations!"

Church, 500 North Sixth Street, for \$208.65 for paving, be rejected. The City Attorney reported that to pay the claim would be unconstitutional under the special assessment laws.

The claim of the Richmond Structural transmission would be seen to be see

Iron and Steel Works for \$550 for the crection of a memorial arch in Bryan Park, and the claim of J. H. Leonard for damages done by grading on Louisiana Street, were tabled. The committee recommended that the claim of R. L. Shoemaker for \$200 damages for grading done in front of his property at 1701 and 1703 West Cary Street be paid. Commissioners appointed to erty at 1701 and 1703 West Cary Street be paid. Commissioners appointed to appraise the damage had reported that there was no liability on the city, and City Attorney Pollard sent in an opinion in which he stated that there were no grounds for a claim, as the property had been open to the public for five years before the grading was done. A subcommittee consisting of Marx Gunst and Edgar B. English, reported, however, that Mr. Shoemaker had been paying taxes on the property continuously since, and recommended that the claim be paid.

SHOOTS HUSBAND

Latter is Also Arrested for Threatening to Kill Wife. A feud of long-standing, it was said, yesterday lead to the arrest of Hannah Hayden and her husband, Charles Hayden, colored, with the former charged with shooting the latter and the latter charged with threatening to kill the former.

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and confectioners